Proceedings of Public Bodies and Meetings.

EULOGIES IN CONGRESS.

INAUGURATION

President Fillmore.

ST TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Funeral of the President.

Washington, Wednesday, July 10.
The funeral of Gen Zachary Taylor, late President of the United States, will take place on Sturday, the 13th July, at 11 o'clock. Proceedings at Washington.

Washington, Wednesday, July 10.

The Cabinet will communicate officially the Death

of the President to Congress to-day. The Executive Departments are all closed. The Remains of the President will be exposed in State at the Executive Mansion until the day of the Funeral which will probably be on Friday. Things at Washington.

wanteres Wednesday, July 10-10 A.L.

I have just returned from the President's Mansee. It is hang in momenting drapery, as are the edifices of all the Departments. All is still as death in the White House. The body is encased

The Cabinet are in session but will at present make no arrangements for the foneral, being engaged in important matters of State relating to the present crinis.

I saw Mr. Johnson, the Attorney General. Ho thinks the funeral will not take place till Satur-

Mr. FILLMORE will be sworn, as President, as

The City is fall of speculations as to changes in the Cabinet, and especially as to the fate of Mr. CRAWFORD, but they are not worthy of confidence.

Peath of the President-Public Meeting at Harrisburg.

Biefal Dispatch to The Tribune.

HARRISBURG, Wednesday, July 10-P M.

A meeting of citizens was held at the Court-House at 10 o'clock this morning-Gov. Johnston presiding. A number of our most distinguished citizens, officers of the State Government, etc. officiated as Vice-Presidents and Secretaries.

Gov. Johnston addressed the meeting, and paid stribute in a strain of high culogium to the character and emicent services of the late President.

A Committee of Thirteen was appointed to devise suitable testimonials of respect. The officers of the neeting, with such citizens as they may associate with them, will form a committee to proceed to Washington to attend the fuseral. Dauphin.

Death of the President. The City Government met to-day and appointed a Committee to make arrangements for the fuzeral obsequies of President Taylor. The city is is mourning; the flags at half mast; the Court ad pursed; the bells are tolling, and the shops are massed in black. As the news spreads througheat the State, signs of wee appear.

XXXIst CONGRESS .... First Session.

SENATE .... WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 9. The Secretary called the Senate to order and read a letter addressed to himself by the late Vice-President, requesting him to present to the Senate a communication enclosed, which was also read .-The communication to the Senate simply announ. sed that in consequence of the death of ZACHARY TAYLOR, President of the United States, he, Mr. FILLMORE, would not be able longer to falfill the Inties of President of the Sanata and sugresting that this sotification might enable the Senate to proceed more promptly to the election of a presi-ding officer.

A message was soon after announced from the late Vice-President of the United States and read. The Message will be found in the Proceedings of the

that the two Houses should assemble in the Hall of the House of Representatives at 12 o'clock, to winess the administration of the oath to Millard ore, to enable him to exercise the powers and Fillmore, to enable him to exercise the powers and to discharge the duties of President devolved upon him by the death of Zachary Taylor, late President of the United States, which was adopted and sent to the House of Representatives, who need a masage was received, announcing concurrence of and House therein.

Messrs Soulé of La, Davis of Mass and Under-

wood of Ky, were appointed a Committee on the part of the Senate, to not with the like Committee of the House, to wait upon the President of the United States and inform him that the two Houses would attend and witness the administration of t

The Committee proceeded to the discharge of the The Committee proceeded to the discharge of the day assigned to them, and soon after returned to the Chamber, when Mr. SOULE, on their part informed the Senate that the President requested their immediate attention in the Hall of the House. The Senate then proceeded to the Hall of the Beure of Representatives, and returned to their Chamber immediately after the ceremony of administering the oath to Mr. Fillmore had been completed.

Mr. Downs said,
Mr. Secretary, I rise as a member of the delegation of the State whose citizen the late President
of the United States was, to offer resolutions saidof the United States was, to offer resolutions sub-table to the occasion. The announcement of his death has already been made officially here and clawhere; and on the wings of lightning, and al-most as swiftly as thought, the sad intelligence has been conveyed to remote portions of this great Republic How sublime as well as melancholy is the score in which we are now engaged. But a few days since less than a week many of us sat near the late President of the United States, and saluted him in health at the base of that measurement, which the bands of a than a week many of us and near the late Product the of the United States, and saluted him in health at the base of that monument, which the bands of a grateful potterity are now raising to the memory of the first and greatest of his predecessors here, and Statesmen like himself will assemble to pay dovotion to the memory of the man first in War, first in Peace, and first in the hearts of his Countrymon, and to kindle answ in the breasts of all, that spirit of Union Praternity and Liberty, without which we shall prove correleves unworthy of our ancestors, and the reproach to his memory Yes, there sat quiet and placid as the gentic brease from the Potomac that cooled his heated brow, the man whose very pathway to his Log Cabin achool-house in Virginia, the bloody ground was beset by the tomahawks of the sawage, and who had passed through four wars, and many of the bloodiest and most glorious battle fields of his country, unscathed at the head of the greatest Republic of this or any other country, protected, not by bayonets, but by the affections of his countrymen. Yet in a fow short days, in the midst of this quiet, this peace, this prosperity and favor, he was called to approach that d om which awaits us all.

[Mr. Downs gave a brief historical sketch of the hie and services of the illustrious deceased hat the met and the gratest of the illustrious deceased has the met and services of the illustrious deceased has the met and services of the illustrious deceased her the met and services of the illustrious deceased her the met and services of the life and services of the life and services of the life and services of the illustrious deceased her the met and services of the services of

IMr. Downs gave a brief historical sketch of the life and

services of the illustrious decoused, but the Telegraph worked so bedly that we candot give it in a complete state |

## NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

VOL. X.....NO 2881.

In c. neluding, Mr. Downs su mitted the follow-

to their last home; and we are now caned upon, in conjunction with the other branch of the Legislature, and in full sympathy with the deep tone of affliction which I am sure is felt throughout all the country, to take part in the solemnities of the funeral of the late President of the United States. Truly, sir, was it raid in the communication read to us, that

a great man has fallen among us. The late President of the United States, originally a soldier by

preferation, having gone through a long and spleadid career of military service, had, at the close of the late war with Mexico, become so much endeared to the people of the United States, and had inspired them with so high a degree of regard and confidence, that without solicitation or application, without purposes any devious paths of

and confidence, that winour solutation or application, without pursuing any devious paths of policy, or turning a hair's breadth to the right or to the left from the path of duty, a great and powerful and generous people saw fit, by popular vote and voice, to confer upon him the highest civil an interrity in the nation. We cannot forget that in other instances, so in this, the public feeling was won and carried away in a degree, by the celat

of military renown. So it has been always, and so it always will be, because high respect for noble feats in arms has been and always will

noble fests in arms has been and always will will be outpoured from the hearts of the members of a popular government. But it will be a great mistake to suppose that the late President of the United States owed his advancement to the civil trust, or his great acceptibility with the people, to military talent or ability alone. I believe, sir, that associated with the highest admiration for those qualities possessed by him, there was spread throughout the community a high degree of confidence and faith in his integrity, and honor and uprightness as a man. I believe he was executable reserved as both a

And I have observed more than once in this

for conferring high power on individuals, is a confidence in their mildness. Their parental pro-tection is regarded as of a sure and safe character.

The people naturally feel safe where they feel themselves to be under the control and protection

themselves to be under the courto and protection of sober council—menof impartial minds and a general paternal superintendence. I suppose, sir, that no case ever happened in the very best days of the Roman Republic, where any man found himself clothed with the highest authority in the

State under circumstances more repelling all sus

State under circumstances more repoliting all sus-picion of personal application, all suspicion of pur-suing any crocked path in politics, or all suspi-cion of having been actuated by sinister views and purposes, than in the case of the worthy, and eminent and distinguished and good man, whose death we now deplace. He has left to the people of his country a legacy in this. He has left them a bright example,

has left to the people of his country a legacy in this. He has left them a bright example, which addresses itself with peculiar force to the young and rising generation, for it tells them that there is a path to the highest degree of renown, straight onward without change or deviation. Mc. Secretary, my friend from Louisiana, (Mr. Downs) has detailed, abortly, the events in the military career of General Taylor. His services through his life were mostly on the frontier, and always a hard service, often in company with the tribes of Indiana all along the frontiers—for so many thousands of miles.

It has been justly remarked by one of the most

elequent men whese voice was ever heard in these houses, "that it is not in Indian wars that heroes are celebrated, but that it is there that they are

formed, the hard service, the atern discipling de-volving upon those who have a great extent of frontier to defend, with irregular troops, being call-

frontier to defend, with irregular troops, being caned suddenly into contact with savages, to study
the habits of the savage life and savage war,
in order to forsee and overcome their stratagems, all these things tend to make hardly intitary character. For a very short period, sir,
I had a connection with the Executive Govern-

ment of this country, and all that time very perilous

and war was actually raging between the United

that occasion officially, and who were desirous of placing the military command in the safest hands, came to the conclusion that there was no man in the service more fully uniting the qualities of military ability and great personal produced than Zachary Taylon, and he was of course appointed to the command. Unfortunately, his career at the head of this government was short.

For my part, in all that I have seen of him, I have found much to respect, and nothing to condemn. The circumstances under which he condemn.

have found much to respect, and nothing to condemn. The circumstances under which he con

ducted the Government for the few months he was at the head of it, have been such as perhaps not to

give to him a very favorable, certainly not a long, opportunity of developing his principles and his policy, and to carry them out. I believe he has left

on the mind of the country a strong impression— first, of his absolute honesty and integrity of charac-ter and his good sense; and, lastly, of the mildness.

hindness, and friendliness of his temper to ward

hindness, and friendliness of his temper to ward all his countrymen. But he is gone! He is ours no more, except in the force of his example.—Sir, I heard with infinite delight the sentiments expressed by my honorable friend from Louisiana, (Mr. Downs) who has just resumed his seat, when he earnessty prayed that this event might be used to soften the animosities, to allay party creainstions, and restore fellowship and good feeling

to soften the animosities, to allay party originations, and restore fellowship and good feeling among the various acctions of the Union. Mr. Secretary, great as is our loss to day, if these inestimable and inappreciable blessings shall have been secured to us, even by the death of Zachary Taylor, they have not been purchased at too high a price, and if his spirit from the regions to which it has ascended, could see these results—could see that he had entwined a soldier's lacrel around a martyr's crown, he would say exclingly, "happy am I that by my death I have done more for that country, which I have loved

done mere for that country, which I have loved and served, than I did or could do by all the devotion and all the efforts that I could make in her behalf during the short span of my earthly existence." Mr. Secretary, great as this calamity it, we mourn but not as those without hope.—We have seen one eminent man and can be determined.

We have seen one emment man, and another eminent man, and at last a man in the most envisest station, fall away from the midst of us. But I doubt not there is a Power above us,

us. But I doubt not there is a Fower above is, exercising over us that parental care that has marked our progress for so many years. I have confidence still that the place of the departed will be supplied, that the kind, beneficial favor of Almigh'y God will still be with us, and that we shall

be bores along, and apward and upward, on the wings of sustaining Providence. May God great that in the time that is before us there may not be

wanting to us wise men, as good men for our cour selers as he whose faneral obsequies we now pre

Mr. Prance said, I must ask the Senate to par

Mr. Prance said, I must ask the Senate to pardon me for venturing to add to what has been said,
the expression of the profound regret with which
the Senate and the country have learned the sad
event which has been announced to-day. A life of
public service, hardship, dauger and glory has been
suddenly closed. That Providence which protected the late President amid the perils of his long,
faithful and splendid military career, and which
permitted him to reach the barvest of admiration
and affection which had grown up for him in the
hearts of his countrymen, has removed him from us
before the measure of his usefulness was full: that
life which was always devoted to the service of

before the measure of his usefulness was full; that life which was always devoted to the service of his country, was yielded as while he was in

and embarrassing circumstances existed between the United States and the Indians on our bord-

member that those who took council together that occasion officially, and who were desirous

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1850.

the discharge of the highest civil trusts, not ste discharge of the highest civil trasts, not sought by him but impressed upon him by the pentle. To the perferance of these trasts he had brought the pledges of an unstanced life, of a pure and fervent particular of stera integrity, of a hind and benignant temper, of unstanding discount of the property of the prope In c heliding, Mr. Downs su mitted the following;

\*\*Hereas. It has pleased Divine Providence to semire from this like Lachary Taylon, lane Free dent of the United States, the hersia, sharing to this general serior which this melancho's event mass produce, is distrous of marifes ing its sensibility on the occasion; therefore, Received, Than a Committee consisting of Messra Webser, Cass and King beaper inted on the part of the Sanato to meet nuch Committing as may be appointed by the disease of Representatives, to confer and report what measures it may be proper to accept to show the respect and affection of Congress for the memory of the distributions deceased, and to make the necessary are angements for his factual. It was ordered that the Secretary of the Senate communicate the foregoing resolution to the House of Representatives.

Mr. Webstra.—Mr. Secretary, at a time when the great mass of our fellow cinzons color remarks visiding firances, and of unnixed devotion to the welfare of that country which he had served so well, and which so freely bestowed its confidence on him. Few men had better fortune than he, none better deserved it. The virtues of his simple and to say that even in the midst of the political strife which he ever sought to moderate and soften. there is not one whose leart will not throb with emotion when he learns the death of Zachary Mr. Wrester-Mr. Secretary, at a time when the great mass of our fellow citizens enjoy remarkable health and happiness throughout the whole country, it has pleased Divine Providence to visit the two Houses of Congress, and especially this House, with repeated occasions for mourning and lamentation. Since the commencement of the session, we have followed two of our members to their last home; and we are now called upon, or conjunction with the other brauch of the

¡Our Telegraphic dispatch closes without giving us the final proceedings in the Serate ]

Proceedings in the House of Representatives. Washington, Wednesday, July 10.
At 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. BUTLER, the Chaplain of the Senate, delivered a prayer appropriate to the occasion. Then after an interval of five minutes

the Speaker took the Chair. On motion of Mr. STANLY the reading of the journal was dispensed with.

A Message was received from the President of the U. S. and rend as follows:

of the U.S. and read as follows:

Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives: I have to perform the melanchely duty of protoucing to you that it has pleased the Almighty God to remove from this life Zachary Taylor, late President of the United States. He disalt evening, at the hour of half past to a clock P.M. in the midst of his family and surrounded by affectionate friends, calmly and in full possession of all his families.

of all his faculties.

Among his last words were those, which he uttered with emphatic distinctness: I have niways done my dety: I have needy to die; my only regret is for the friends I leave behind me."

is for the friends I leave beaund me."

Baving accounsed to you, fellow-citizens, this most affecting becavement, and assuring you it has penetrated no heart with deeper grief than mine, it remains for me to say that I propose this day at 12 o'clock, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in the presence of both Houses of Congress, to take the outh prescribed by the Conthe office which this event has devolved on me.
MILLARD FILLMORE.

Mr. Monse, in obedience to the suggestion con tained in the melancholy announcement, moved that this House do now take a recess until 12 o'clock, at which time the House will be in readiness to receive the Senate and the President, who will then take the oath of office.

Mr. WINTHROP said it seemed to him that the President, having expressed his purpose to be here at 12 o'clock, it would be hardly more than respectful to send a Message by a Committee informing him that the House are ready to receive him.

Mr. Monse accepted the modification. Mr. WISTHROP moved the appointment of a Committee of Three to cooperate with such a Committee as might be appointed by the Senate. The resolution was agreed to, and Messrs. Winthrop, Morse and Morehead were appointed the Com-

The House then took a recess until 12 o'clock. The House was called to order at 12 o'clock.

A message was received from the Senate, that they had appointed a Committee to wait on President Fillmore.

On motion of Mr. ASHHUN, as the House had previously passed a similar resolution, it was laid on the table Judge Cranch, of the Circuit Court of the Dis-

trict of Columbia, came into the Hall, accompanied by Mr. Morse of La. and took his seat at the Clerk's desk.

Soon after the Senators entered. The Members of the House received them standing. The Sauaters were then scated in the area fronting the Speaker's chair. Every part of the hall, floor and galleries were crowded with ladies and gentlemen. President FILLMORE and the Cabinet next came in and were received standing. President Fillmore took his seat at the Clerk's desk, and the Cabinet immediately in front of it. The Speaker of the House said that the oath of office would now be administered. Accordingly, Judge Cranch administered it as laid down in the Constitution, and the President, the Senate and the Cabinet retired. At twenty minutes past two a message was re-ceived from the President of the United States. The Speaker remarked that the session of yesterday was brought to a close by the annou or the dangerous libers of the late President. It was his duty to day to lay before the flouse an of ficial communication of his death. It was his purpose simply to make the amountement, not to dwell on it; that duty will more properly devolve on others. While this body has been peculiarly which Providence has given to us of the death of those associated with us in the administration of General Government. For the first time in our history has the Executive of the Nation be stricken down during the session of course anovel and solemn duty on the representatives of the people. As the organ of the House he felt it proper not to indulge in an expression of his own emotions. He could not forbear, however, the think Hones would in uttering the assurance that the House would in dulge the melancholy satisfaction of adopting such measures as would much their respect for the mean ory of the distinguished patriot who has been a suddenly summoned from his high position of Chief Magistrate, to which he was called by his grateful Countrymen, to the repose of the grave.

The Message from the President was then read,

as follows:
Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House (allen anos) Fellow Cutters of the Senate and Trans.

Representatives:—A great man has fallen amous, and the whole community is called to an occ sion of unexpected, deep and general mourning.

recommend the two Houses of Congress to also their fallers of the community of the congress of the congres recommend the two Houses of Congress to adop such measures as in their discretion may soon proper to perform with due solemnities the funera obsequies of Zachary Taylor, late President of the U.S.—and thereby signify the great and affection ate regard of the American people for the meaning of one whose lifehas been devoted to the public so-rice—whose career in arms has not been surpasse vice—whose career in arms has not been surpassed in usefulness or brilliancy—who has been so recent by by the unsolicited voice of the people called to the highest authority in the government, which he administered with so much honor and advantage to his country, and by whose sudden death so many hopes of inture usefulness have been highed for ever. To you, Schators and Representatives of a sation in terms. nation, in tears, I can say nothing which can alle viate the sorrows with which you are oppressed. I appeal to you to aid me under the trying circumstance which surround me in the discharge of the duties from which, however, much I may be oppressed by them, I may not shrink. I rely upon this with holds in his hand, the discharge of the duties from which, however, much I may be oppressed by them, I may not shrink. I rely upon this with holds in his hand, the head of the contract of the cont m who holds in his hands the destinies of nations, endow me with the requisite strength for the task, and to avert from our country the evils appre-bended from the heavy calamity which has belaker as. I shall most readily concur in whatever measures the wisdom of the two Houses may suggest as befitting this melancholly occasion.

Washington, 16th July, 1350.

Eulogies were then delivered on the character

Mr. Cornad rose to offer a resolution. Before Mr. Coskad rose to offer a resolution. Before doing so, he felt it to be his duty to his own feelings, as a Representative of the State of which the illustrious deceased was a bright ornament, and in accordance with the wishes of Members of this House, to offer a few brief remarks, appropriate to the occasions Seldom has occurred a more striking illustration of the uncertainty of human life and the instability of human greatness, than that which was furnished by the event which they were called upon to nours. A few days ago, were called upon to mourn. A few days ago, President Taylor was in the enjoyment of his usual robust health. On the 4th of this month he attend-ed the ceremonies which took place in commenrespective Boards to be bung in mounting for the pendence. The exposure which he incurred on that occasion, the ceremonics having taken place in the open six, tended to bring on a disease which last right terminated his existence. In the course of his remarks, he said that there was no part of the life of Pres't Taylor which posterity will be called life of Pres't Taylor which posterity will be called on to condemn, morality reprove, or handably to deplace. On his illustrious character there are no deplore. On his illustrious character there are no dish spots; on the contrary, the details of the picture are as correct and beautiful as the great outlines are grand and imposing. His modesty was unaffected, combined with undisching carnestness of purpose—he had a stern sense of justice softened by a spirit of universal benevolence, unfaltering sincerity which knew no disguise, a truthfulness and trackness of character incapable of deceit of discimulation. These were the prominent character dissimulation. These were the prominent charac-teristics of Presid at Tayl r-stees were traits which endeared him to all—these made him an up right man, a valuable citizen, an affectionate hus-band, a fund father, a devoted friend, a kind and inoutpet master—these qualities made his martial courage abine more conspicance, as the brilliancy of the diamond is subanced by the gems of more sereneray in which it is entireled. The excitament of politica had no charms for him—he was a man always opposed to political controversy. The splendor of the Presidential mansion had no temporario. spendor of the Fresidential mansion had no temperation for the man who was marked for his simplicity. He did not hesitate to discharge his high dates. At no period of our national history was the Executive chair surrounded by so many difficulties. Under these circumstances, need we be surprised.

that a man of stouter heart than Taylor might heal tate before he embarked on the tempestuous sea. The vessel of State was tossing to and fro, and all eyes were turned toward the pilot, who has been suddenly swept away from the helm. Let as sur-vey the dargers which surround us and be propored to neet them like men—let us imitate the example of the illustrious deceased, who know no dangar-let us not despair of the safety of the Republic-letus determine that it shall and must be preservpersed and the States once more appear in their wented bridiancy. He offered the following resolu-

Mr. WINTHROP of Mass. responded to the voice

of Louisiana. He spoke in the highest terms of the deceased. There were those of us, he said, who relied on him as on no other man to maintain the Constitution, on which clouds and darkness now rest. But he has been borne away from our sight in the worst of our peril. It might be literally said he conquered every enterny save the enemy to which he was forced to surrender. Mr. Baken of Ill was lead in his praises of

President Taylor, concluding by saying that his death was as happy as his life was girrhus. None but the ashes of the brave smell sweet and blossom

Mr. BAYLY, as the Representative of the native State of President Taylor, said however much Virginia and her Representatives might have differed with the illustrious dead, there was no State more sorrowful for his death than the one which gave him birth. In the midst of the storm, while the bim birth. In the midst of the storm, while the tempest was howing about us, the Chief Commander has been swept from the deck, and the Second been called to the holm. In this crisis the Ship of State is to be saved from the breakers around it; and be hoped it was not out of place on this occasion to invoke the patriotism of the Natlen. We ought to show to mashind hereafter, when the delaye has swept from Christendom the vestiges of Liberty that this has been looked on as the Mount Ararat on which the Ark of the last hopes of mankind can rest in sufery. Shall we now kindle in its bosom the infernal tires which shall convert it into a dread volcano, to vomit forth its terrible lava, casting desvolcano, to vomit forth its terrible lava, casting des-olstion and blight around and make it an object of terror to mankind, to be avoided rather than sought? He slinded to the scene of to-day; a change of administration, calm and solemn withchange of administration, calm and solemn out any foreboding of war. In this was a manifestation of the beauties of our political sys-tem. Mesara Hilliand of Ala. John A. Kino of N. Y. McLasz of Md. and Marshall of Ky. also delivered brief speeches characterized by elo-

On rection of Mr. WHITE, the blank in Mr. Conrad's resolution was ordered to be filled with thirrao a resolution was cracred to be lined with thir-teen members, and the Speaker appointed the following gentlemen: Mesars. Conrad, McDowell, Winthrop, Bissell. Duer, Orr, Breck, Strong, Vin-top, Cabell. Kerr, Stanly and Wethersfield. The House about 2 o'clock adjourned till to mor-

Corporation Proceedings-Respect

Both Boards met at the usual hour, but in consequence of the demise of the President transacted no business. Action appropriate to the occasion baving been taken, the two Boards immediately adjourned.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with. The following communication was then received from His Honor the Mayor and read-viz :

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 10, 1850.
To the Hom. the Common Council of the City of New York:
GESTLEMES: A troly great man has fallen, and this nation has been filled with the deepest gloom-Death has closed the mortal career of its Chief Magistrate. Zachany Taylon, Provident of the United States available to the Parallel States available to the Chief Upited States, expired at the President's Mansion, at the Seat of Government, last evening. His last to do my duty;" words which well bells the close of the life of so eminently just and faithful a public

I will not attempt the task of portraying his extent of his public services. A grateful people will award the full measure of justice to him, who, by his valor in the field and his wisdom in council, has, in a preeminent degree, added laster to the gory of his country, and advanced the lasting wel-

gory of his country, and a live of her people.

When Death—the common leveler—strikes at When Death—the common it becomes the people, with the head of a nation, it becomes the people, with submission to an All Wise and Inscrutable Provi-dence, to pause and reflect upon an event so ap-

palling and calamitous.

I would respectfully recommend the adoption o such measures, by the Common Council, as il deep selicitude of the people of this City, and the solemnity of the occasion, may be deemed to require. (Signed,) C. S. WOODHULL.

The subjoined Resolutions were then offered by Ald. FRANKLIN, and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from us by death Zachary Taylor, President
of the United States, and one who has sustained the
honor of his country upon the field, and thus reddered a service for which the wrench he has won as a victorious soldier was no compensation, it is be coming the event should be signalized by a moure and grateful People. Deeply sympathizing

with his immediate friends and the whole nation in their beceavement: Therefore

Resolved, iff the Board of Assistant Aldermen concert That the Common Council of the City of New York have received with deep feelings of regret, the intelligence of the death of General Zachary Taylor. President of the United States, and they cordially participate with their fellow-citizens in the grief which is felt at the sudden loss of one who was endeared to the Nation for his devotion to the public service and the purity of his private character, and the exalted station the American People

Resolved. That a suitable demonstration of re-spect for the memory of the late President should be made by the public authorities and citizens of New York, and that a Committee of five members New-York, and that a Committee of the monors of each Board be appointed to make such arrangements as they may deem proper.

Resolved, That the President of both Boards of the Common Council cause the Chambers of their PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Special Committee appointed on behalf of the Board of Aldermen, in accordance with the shove Resolutions, are: Meszrs, Phanelis, Dala-MATER COOK CONCELIS, OAKLEY, and President MORGANA.

The decuments, upon which action had thus been taken, were ordered to be transmitted to the Board of Assistant Aldermen.

The Board then adjourned.

Board of Assistant Alberman, }
Westenday, July 10
The President, Ozost W. Sturtevant, in the chair.

The President, Orest W. Startevant, in the contract of the reading of the minutes, on motion, were dispersed with.

Death of President Taylor.—Assistant Ald. Ward, XVth, offered the following resolutions:

Ward, XVth, offered the following resolutions:
Whereas, the melancholy and afflicing healing-and has reached us that the true soldier, the pure pariot, Zactaky Taylor, welsh Press ent of the United States, is so mare, having breathed his last at the National Capital on July 8, 1850.

having obsained the list at the National Capital of July 3, 1850.

And solveres the distinguished said exalted position which held as the Chief Magnistate of the American nation, his brilliant and embernt services in the ladden wares in the Western States and in Florida, and esseciately in the globe Capitalities of Pais Alio, Resace de la Paissa Monnersy and Bisona Vesta, is Mexico, as well as his trial and deviated pathlaten, have emissived thin to the whole public, and reader his death a tribly and long capital, which have made and the deviated pathlaten. Bave emissived thin to the whole public, and reader his death a tribly and long despites.

And who read, it is fitting on such occasions, while he wing with animisation in the inscribible ways of Overna Proceder, to mourn the loss which we, in common with the whole ration, have thus substance—Therefore.

Best leaf, That we despity and emerging any marchine with the afflicted while we and the relatives and knowledge for the deceased, as well as without follow citizens in overly persion of the deceased, as well as without follow citizens in overly persion of the Union, in the loss of no good and so great a line by

of the deceased, as well as without fellow-clifform cores; pershand the Union, in the loss of so good and so great a map.

Remired eccased, the effect of the Bryon, and the deceased has deceased, the effect of the Bryon, and the deceased in managing for the states of the Bryon, and the deceased in managing for the states of the desired and the managing for the left arm for 30 days, and that we invite our follow-clifform generally to when the same embland of marking for the same period.

Remised, Toss on the day of the funeral in Washington City, the National Flag be displayed at half-max from the City, the National Flag be displayed at half-max from the City, the National Flag be displayed at half-max from the City, the National Flag be displayed at half-max from the City, the National Flag be displayed at half-max from the City, the National Flag be displayed at half-max from the City, the National Flag be displayed at half-max from the Lity, the several public buildings in the city, and for the shipping in the port, from source to author, and that I are not a marked, and the minute guas be fred on that day from the Battery and Tompkins-square, from 7 to 8 o'clock in the moraling.

Remised, That a Committee of first on the part of each Board, together with the President thereof in conjunction with file Henor the Mayor, be appointed to make such other arrangements as are due to this line exalted position at deminent services of the deceased.

Resided, That a copy of the foregoing promible and resolutions dispatible and the state of the deceased.

The adoption of the resolutions were seconded, in appropriate remarks by Assistant Alderman McCarthy, Fourth Wa do, and unanimously adopted.

The President appointed Asst Ald. Ward, Adaerman, Crane, Smith, and McCarthy the Committee on the part of the Board, to which the President was added.

tee on the part of the Board, to which the President was added.

The message of His Honor the Mayor, presented to the Common Council was read, and the resolutions of the Board of Aldermen in relation to the death of the President concurred in.

The Board then adjourned. DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

STATES .- On the opening of the New Branch Saperior Court yesterday, Mr. Geo. Wood rose and announced to the Court the death of the Prasident having occurred since the adjournment of the Court; and "out of respect to his distinguished publie services, eminent station, and the lofty private character of the deceased," moved that the Cour

Judge Duer (the presiding Judge,) granted the motion, expressing "the sympathy of the Court with the people of the country on the disastrous event."

The Court then adjourned to Friday.

In the Old Branch Mr. Daniel Lord, after appropriate remarks, made a similar motion, which was responded to by Chief Justice Oakley. Aljourned.

In the Common Pleas Mr. F. B. Cutting rose and also moved the Court for an adjournment, prefecing the motion with suitable remarks. It was replied to by Judge Woodruff, and an adjournment or dered. The other Branch also adjourned. The U. S. Courts are not now in session.

THE PUNERAL OF THE PRESIDENT .- The following arrangements have been made by the Joint Special Committee of the Common Council:

CITY HALL, Naw-York, Wednesday, July 10, 1850.

The Committee of Arrangements, appointed by the Common Courcit, in relation to the decease of General Taylor, lets Fresicent of the United States, met at Room No. 4 City Haft this afternoon.

The following Fresnble and Resolution were adopted

and ordered to be punished in the several public papers:

Whereas, It is amounced that the faneral of the late
President of the United States will take place in Washing
ton City, on Saturday the 13th inst, at 12 o'clock, noon,
Therefore, tits

Resolved, That our fellow cluzens be requested to close her some and places of business be requested to close their soices and places of business on that day, from the bour of twelve at noon, until sunset, and also all places of public amusements in the evening of said day.

That the besits of the several churches, and the fire-alarm bells be tolled from noon till 2 o'clock, P. M. and that sirry six minute gons, (being the age of the late President,) be fired from the Batery.

This the company and markets of

red from the Battery.
That the owners and masters of vessels in the harbor, and
be proprieters of all public places in the city he requested
of alphay their flars at half-mast during the whole day, and
at our fellow-chizees he size requested to wear the seasi

S L H WARD, CHARLES CRANE, JAMES ACKERMAN, WISLEY SWITH, FLORENCE MCCARTHY, OSCAR W. STURTEVANT,

N. B.—Due notice will be given, through the public rers of the funeral obsequios on the part of this City.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.-This Board met ye terday. His Honor the Mayor in the chair. Al Shaw, Twelfth ward, rose and alluded to the deat of the President, of his public career in the field, and the high position he has recently occupied, and his excellent private character; and moved that the Board, out of respect to his memory and sta tion, adjourn. Carried.

All the public offices were closed yesterday on notice from Mayor Woodhuil) in consequence of the Death of the President.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION .- This body met last night pursuant to adjournment. L. l Shepherd, Esq. President, being absent, FERNAN no Wood, Enq. was called to preside. John Austin, of the Sixth Ward, then offered the

following resolution, which was passed, and the Convention dispersed:

Resided, That we have received with deep and slacers regret the news of the decease of Gen. Taylor, President of the United States; and, as a mark of our respect for his flustrices career and his publishe services to his country, this Convention will adjourn until Wednesday sweeting

Last Moments of President Taylor. The last words attered by President Taylo

were: "I have always done my duty—I am ready to die. My only regret is for the friends I leave behind me. This he uttered with great distinctness -The correspondent of the Philadelphia North American gives this account of the final moments

of the illustrious deceased: The President was sensible of his critical condi tion is the morning, and when he was spoken to on the subject, he said he was prepared to die, if it was the will of God, as he had nothing to re-preach his conscience with in the discharge of pub-

ic or private obligations. He did not doubt that be might have erred, but he feit that he had not done to intentionally.

Throughout the day, whenever he was awake, be was composed, and perfectly remained to the re-rail, which he foresaw was inevitable; and while he arewed that it was paidful to be separated from family and friends, he at the same time ex-pressed bit active readiness to obey the decreas of Providence. His dying hours so titled the same calm composure which he had evisced during the perils of the battle field, and impressed those who were near him with a furcible conviction of his em-inent merits as a here and a Christian.

Death of General Taylor.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, July 7. The Councils this morning held a special meet,

ble and resolutions:

Wheres, these pleased an oversting Providence to resolve by couch Zachary Taylor, the President of these was by couch Zachary Taylor, the President of these United States, at a crucial jusceture in our cathonal afform, when its schoowledged linguisty fromes a not putriotten had threed toward him the eyes of the nature, and inspired in free and particular people with the daing conclusion in a last administration of our rational afforms.

And whereas, while we lament its common with one bushrup this efficient dispersation, it becomes us, recognizing as we do the hard of Providence in all the original fields of the first of the dains and the conclusion of the civil and military environ of Zachary Taylor, and their profound regret at his sudden death, direct their chambers to be hugs with the customary badge of mouraber, for the period or twelve in mental- and that a joint does milite of four immenses of each consultation of the civil members of each consultation of the president of each body, so appointed to make the accessing arrangements to commensaries this national calantity.

Excited. That the Presidents of the Consultations.

lamily.

Reviewed, That the Presidents of the Councils be requested to address a letter to the relatives of the timestrous deceased, expressive of the contoining of these bodies 12 their present afflicative because and appropriated \$10,000 for the relief of those who have been rendered homeless by the destructive fire in this city institute.

The Stock Board met this murning, and passed

the following resolution:

Resolved, Tant the Board of Brokers, participating in the
general feeling of sorrow which served as all classes of the

PHILADELPHIA CONFLAGRATION.

Lamentable Less of Life-Three Handred Houses Destroyed-Loss more than a Mil-

Prom the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Prom the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Philadelphia was yesterday visited by a most deplarable calanity. About four o'clock in the afterzon a fire broke cut in a peased hay store or hallding adjoicing it, in Waterast, south of Vine, and in the course of a short time the flames spread with tremendoes rapidity to all the adjoining build-ings. The firemen hastened to the spot and were actively engaged in their landable work when one actively engaged in their landsbe work when one or two small explosions took place, as if from power or saltpetro. These created some alarm, but nothing very serious. They worked on and the flames continued to spread. About half-past four a truly startling explosion took place, quickly followed by another, spreading have in every direction. Beams of wood, scanding, bricks, metal roofing and blazing shingles were thrown into the sir and fell at great distances, acting the roofs of several other houses on fire.

This bowever was the lightest part of the calamity, for the crowing in all the neighboring streets and

ity, for the crowds in all the neighboring streets and on the wharf made a rush to escape, by which some persons were forced into the river, many thrown down and trampled on, while others suffered from the falling buildings. The lives lost cannot at oras-

down and trampled on, while others suffered from
the falling builtings. The lives lost cannot at present be ascertained. But a number were carried
off in a mangled condition, and several atterly lifeless. The fire now spread with the utmast fary—
and by six o'clock, upward of fifty buildings were in
flames, and the conflagration still spreading. The
scenes at this time were truly frightful. The alarm
of women and children was quite distressing,
while the rapid removal of furniture and goods on
all sides added much to the coolusion. The fireman
in several instances had to pause in their peritous
labors, for they knew not at what moment another
explosion might take place.

As night approached the scene became still more
fearful, for the heavens presented a lurid appearsance—volumes of smoke were borne along by the
wind—the alarm-bells were rung in every quarter,
and the word was passed from tip to tip that the
furious element was aweeping every thing before it.
Store after store, dwelling after dwelling was enwrapped in flames. Falling walls and blazing buildings were seen on all sides. Alloys and sweets
were crossed by the fire, which, for a time, seened
to bid deflame to all human efforts. The slarm at
this moment was great. Philadelphia had not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant witnessed
such a scene—and the timid and apprehensive falt
their hearts fail in their bosoms. Still the gallant
firemen worked on. Difficulty and danger appeared but to stimulate their courage, and many of them

ST SEE EIGHTH PAGE, AD

EUROPE BY AN AMERICAN.

"M. and Mmo Thiera arrived yeaterday at Mivarte Hotel In the evening he visited the stones of Loris, accompanied by Sir Edward Edits. He seemed to be in high results and syrils, and unintuined as animated conversation, who apresend to have been apprised of the presence of the French statesman, entered baselty, and, after a cordial greating on both sides, they remained in lively conversation for some schures. Free only to de Broughtus, made his way down to the throne, and after blut the flar coils of Lausdowne, both of whom shock hads with M. Thiers with the utmost apparent heartness. The historian of the Convolate and Empire remained only for a short time in the House, but during his bris' stay he appeared to have eyes for every Member and every feature of their lordships' noble hail." Pants, Thursday, June 20

Thus speaks the London Morning Chroniele .-It does not inform us, however, whether M. Thiers is going to fight Colonel Napier, who calls the History of the Empire, in polite terms, a pack of lies Nor does it explain the fact that the Members of Parliament were wanting in dignity in taking by the hand a man who showed the savage joy of New-Zealander on hearing of the late recall of the French Ambassador from London-a joy, if put on to make effect along the Moderate yells on the occasion, not the less beneath the dignity of a man of letters. The papers state that M. Thiers goes now to visit Louis Philippe, his former friend and King, simply as a matter of friendship. This is false of course. What takes him there is the succession The Legitimists here in their journals talk so openly as to which branch of the Royal familles is to succeed, that even Galignani says they appear to forget there is such a thing as a Constitution pro-viding the means of a successor to the President-No, that is quite overlooked. The shop in the Passage Choiseal, devoted to 'Henry V.' becomes more brazen every day. Formerly its poetry and prose, its busts, bon-bons, and distributive political machinery in general, were disguised under allasions. Now all is plump and plain.

Quid levius pama? Pulvis Quid pulvere? Ventus Notwithstanding this classic opinion, Napoleon thought the Duchesse d'Angouleme the man of the family. Certainly the present Duchesse d'Orleans s not blown about. In the days of February she was the brave one of the party. She now contrives to extract 300,000 france a year peasion from the Republic, for which she does nothing, probably. but plot against it, and hold out steadily for the claims of the Comte de Paris, her son. The object now is to get the two branches of the Bourbons to merge their differences. The Legitimists are delighted at Louis Bonaparte's pecuniary involvements. He is deeply in debt, having played Emperor without the means of paying the people. In the Committee, on the question of raising his salary to 10,000 france a day, his debts are openly discussed. This demand for additional salary, coming the day or two after the signing of the bill restricting suffrage, delights the Legitimiats secretly, as it ontributes to his unpopularity, at least for the present. Now if the different branches of the Sourbons can settle the matter among them as to whom shall come in first, 'Henry V.' or the de Paris, they hope to get into power on the expi-ration of Louis Napoleon's term. The breadth of M. Thiera's soul is just about equal to such a trans-

tion. Emile Girardin has been elected Deputy in the Department of the Bas Rhin. Another significant Democratic success. There were 73,667 votes—of these Girardin obtained 37,566; Muller, 29,539; Lichtenberger, 13,057. Bo Girardin has been pro-